

10-18-1974

## The Bison, October 18, 1974

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Bison, October 18, 1974. (1974). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1054>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@harding.edu](mailto:scholarworks@harding.edu).







Diane Garner, this year's Petit Jean editor, accepts the award for general excellence recognized by the ACPA, presented by Southern State College advisor, Tommy Thomason.

Photo by Shaner

## P. J. receives All-American; captures general excellence

For the fifteenth consecutive year the Petit Jean received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, and won the general excellence award from the Arkansas College Publications Association.

The awards were presented at an awards luncheon during the annual ACPA convention held at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia Tuesday.

The 1974 book was graded on five areas and won first place for photography and coverage, and tied for first in copy.

Editor of the yearbook was Ken Kendall-Ball and Jana Smith was business manager. The staff advisor is Dr. Joseph Pryor.

Also awarded an All-American rating at the meeting was the Ouachitonian of Ouachita Baptist University. The Ouachitonian won second-place in the general excellence competition.

Other ACPA schools receiving awards were Arkansas Tech, Arkansas College, College of the Ozarks, Henderson State College, State College of Arkansas, and Southern State College.

## Homecoming Activities

Friday, October 18

4 p.m. — Chili Supper (paid by meal ticket) — Camp Wyldewood  
6 p.m. — Black and Gold Banquet — American Heritage Cafeteria (admission \$3.00)  
8:15 p.m. — "To Walk Upon A rainbow" — Main Auditorium (admission free with I.D.)  
11 p.m. — Lily Pool Devotional — Front Lawn

Saturday, October 19

9 a.m. — Dedication of Bible Building addition — Bible Building  
10 a.m. — Alumni Chapel — American Heritage Auditorium  
11 a.m. — Homecoming Parade — Beginning at Downtown Church  
1:40 p.m. — Pregame activities — Alumni Field  
2:00 — Harding vs. Arkansas Tech — Alumni Field (admission free with I.D.)  
Halftime — Queen Crowning, Band Performance — Alumni Field  
8:15 p.m. — "To Walk Upon A Rainbow" — Main Auditorium (admission free with I.D.)  
8:15 p.m. — "Blackout '74" — Gym (admission 50 cents)

## Organizational Activities

7 a.m. — Beta Phi Kappa Breakfast — Blue Room, American Heritage  
7:30 a.m. — Campus Players Breakfast — 202 Ganus Building (admission 50 cents)  
8 a.m. — Alumni Breakfast — Student Center  
8 a.m. — Kappa Kappa Kappa Reception — American Heritage 186  
8 a.m. — Ko Jo Kai Breakfast — College Church Fellowship Room  
8 a.m. — Oege breakfast — Student Center Conference Room  
8:30 a.m. — Regina Breakfast — Pryor home, 924 Center  
9 a.m. — International Campaigns Reunion-Rally — American Heritage Auditorium  
9 a.m. — Ju Go Ju Coffee — American Heritage 188  
9 a.m. — Zeta Rho Breakfast — Muncy home, 1002 N. Hayes  
9 a.m. — WHC Breakfast — American Heritage 189  
9:30 a.m. — Kirei Reception — American Studies 114  
9:30 — Tofebt Breakfast — Bible 111

Following the game:

A Cappella Reunion — Recording Studio  
Galaxy Reception — Student Center Conference Room  
Pi Kappa Delta and Debators Reception — Ganus Building 202  
TNT reception — Bible 206

## S. A. investigating pledging

Because of a rising concern among students and faculty about the direction pledging activities are taking, the Student Association is organizing an investigative committee to look into the pros and cons of pledge week.

The committee was initially conceived Tuesday night, at the S.A. council weekly meeting after what President Bill Fowler said was "much concern shown about the direction and attitudes of pledge week."

Fowler explained that there are many feelings circulating on campus now about the relevance of pledge week. Some people, according to Fowler, don't want pledge week changed, but some feel that pledge week should be based upon more constructive lines and they would like new guidelines proposed.

A committee of three or four S.A. council members, representatives of the personnel office, and faculty representatives will be appointed to suggest changes and guidelines for pledging activities in the future.

"I don't want this to be a reactionary issue."

Fowler stressed, however, that this committee was not organized for the purpose of abolishing pledge week.

"I'd like to emphasize that I don't want this to be a reactionary issue. This committee is not designed for making radical changes in the nature of pledge week, or for doing away with it. This is not its purpose... but there needs to be some evaluation or some guidelines submitted from the students view point about pledge week."

Fowler went on to say "For example, I don't see how anyone can justify stealing from other pledges

or whatever during pledge week. Call it what you will, it is still stealing."

Also, he added, that treatment of pledges in some cases was crossing the line of humiliation into the realm of abuse. With these factors in mind the pledge week committee hopes to be able to gather opinions from all concerned and draw up some new proposals on the week.

Explaining how the committee will work, Fowler said, "The committee will get together information and formulate what we think is a favorable cross section of ideas. The committee will submit its proposals to the S.A. The inter-club council, and the clubs for their suggestions, recommendations, and criticisms. From there he continued, "the committee will go to the faculty."

"We'd like to see something done to have rules enforced."

The committee, which was formed with the unanimous consent of the council members, will also conduct a study on the contradictions of the present rules and their execution.

"We'd like to see something done to have rules enforced," Fowler added.

He went on to say that a proposal will be discussed concerning measures that will be taken when clubs fail to obey standing rules concerning pledging activities. Rules which are continually broken, Fowler said, "no pledging activities shall begin before 7 o'clock a.m." and the feeding rules which provides that pledges can't be forcefully fed food during the week's activities.

Fowler reiterated that the committee or council was not advocating taking away pledge week, but that there is a need in some re-evaluation of pledgeweek because of what might happen in future years."

## Queen will highlight '74 homecoming

Three candidates will compete for the 1974 homecoming crown. The nominees are juniors Carol Franks, Diane Schramm, and Joanna Webb. The coronation festivities will culminate during the halftime of tomorrow's football game.

Miss Franks, from Lake Charles, La., is a psychology major and active in the Ko Jo Kai social club.

Miss Schramm is an elementary education major from St. Charles, Ill. She is a member of the Tri-Kappa social club, Big Sisters, and a committee co-chairman in JOY.

Miss Webb, from Searcy, is also an elementary education major. She is a member of the Jo Go Ju social club and a Bison cheerleader.

The queen's court is comprised of four class representatives who were chosen by popular election. Each representative will ride on her class flat in the parade Saturday.

LuJuana Case from Houston, Texas, will represent the seniors in the queen's court. She is an art major and member of Kappa Pi, national honorary art organization. She is a member of the Art Guild and the Zeta Rho social club, as well as serving on the JOY fellowship committee.

Marsha Maxey, the junior representative, majors in kindergarten education. She is from Conway, Ark. and has counseled at Camp Wyldewood. She is a member of Ju Go Ju.

A vocational home economics major, Madonna Wallace is from Star City, Ark. and will represent the sophomore class. Besides being a member of Gata social club, she also serves on the JOY fellowship committee and is a part of the Big Sister program.

Freshman maid, Katrina Wilson, a foreign languages major from Springhill, La., has been elected freshman class secretary. She is a member of the



A crown awaits one of these three candidates for homecoming queen, Diane Schramm, Carol Franks, and Joanna Webb.

Photo by James

A Cappella Chorus and the Ju Go Ju social club.

The queen and her court will participate in the parade from

downtown Searcy tomorrow. The candidates for queen, chosen by the football team, will be seated on the Student Association float.



Opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion... opinion...

Students must secure safety through caution

In the past few months the Harding community has been plagued with several unfortunate incidents pertaining to the safety of its residents, particularly its women. Doubtless some reports of the women on campus being approached by men are rumors, but several incidents have truly taken place which has cast a blanket of uncertainty and fear upon campus.

The most recent incident involving a young woman and attacker took place three weeks ago beside the American Heritage Cafeteria at 6:30 in the morning. Fortunately, the young woman managed to flee from her would be assailant and in the past no one has been seriously hurt, but the next young woman may not be so lucky.

We are greatly concerned with this problem and we feel that measures should be taken to help remedy this plague.

Because of the increased population of the college, we feel that the security force should be increased. Granted, our campus police have done a good job in the past, but there are many more students to watch over and our faculties and area have been expanded. With more and tighter security, we feel there would be a safer plant.

Secondly, better lighting needs to be installed in many of the areas on campus. A few of the places on campus where students walk and particularly around Cathcart and Stevens and around the parking lots need better lights.

And another suggestion might be to move women closer to their places of campus employment in which they have to be out after hours. None of the suggestions however will help the situation much if you, the students, aren't willing to be more cautious and aware of the problem.

It has been said time and time again that women should not go to places by themselves, especially in areas where there aren't many people out and where it isn't well lighted. You are simply borrowing trouble when you venture out by yourself for a 9:30 jog around the track. Please either take a girl friend and better still a young man with you when you participate in activities such as this.

Also, young women, take advantage of the self defense courses being offered and don't let yourself fall prey to an attacker without some knowledge of how to fight back.

And lastly, even though you want to be friendly to everyone, don't be too friendly to people whom you know aren't members of the Harding community.

If the administration staff and most of the student body become more cautious and aware of all the problems, we will be able to work together to put a stop to the danger that now lurks over our students.

Diversion...

'Bank Shot' stars G. Scott in chase for missing bank

By Melba Johnston

It's a great idea — if you can't break into a bank to steal the money, then steal the entire bank! Which is exactly what George C. Scott and his cohorts set out to do in his latest film, "Bank Shot."

However, problems exist from the very beginning. George C. Scott is in prison and must escape before he can set up a plan to remove the bank. So his old mate, Al G. Karp, enters the prison disguised as a lawyer and gives George C. Scott a map so that he can find his way out of the prison. (It's amazing what a simple map can do for a prison escape...)

The scene is intended to be humorous; however, when Karp fiddles with his false mustache to make it slip and therefore make us laugh — and ten minutes later he is still fiddling with his false mustache to make it slip to make us laugh, well, it tends to get a bit strained. It is also a bit disappointing to look back and realize that this scene was probably one of the best in the entire movie. But, unfortunately, the movie is just beginning.

We must still meet all the allies in crime after the prison escape and watch them fumble through the bank robbery. It is a mobile bank and so when they steal it they park it in a trailer site for senior citizens. But not before

they have painted it with non-waterproof pink paint that one of the ladies bought because "washable" sounded so clean. Imagine the result when it rains that night...

When the chase is finally over, the ending is blasé, but so is the movie, so it wasn't unexpected. George C. Scott seems bored or disgusted throughout the show, and it makes you wonder why he was ever involved. Maybe he needed the money.

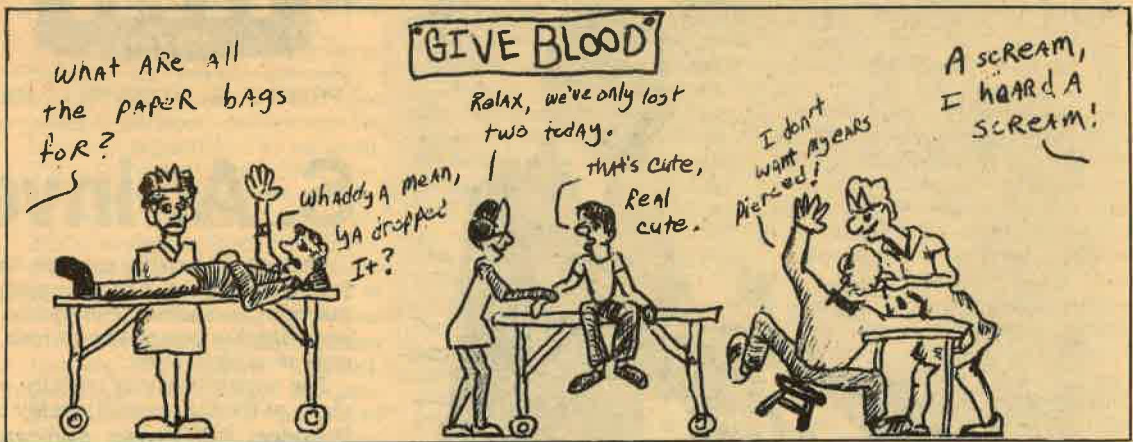


THE HARDING BISON

Editor ..... Mackye Sandlin  
Associate Editors ..... Terry Barnett, Rock Long  
Assistant Editor ..... Lesa Schofield  
Sports Editor ..... John McGee  
Women's Sports Editor ..... Jenny Beth Peddle  
Photographer ..... David Scobey  
Business Manager ..... Matt Comotto  
Advisor ..... Dr. Neil B. Cope

Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription rates: \$3 per year.  
Second Class Postage paid at  
Searcy, Arkansas 72143



Feedback...

Readers express disapproval, appreciation

Upset mother says pledging is waste

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Bison, but for some time I have wanted to voice my opinion of the "carrying-on" of pledge week.

We Christians are getting so much like the world that we think we need to join in a group or club of some sort that claims good motives as its existence, like each of us can't stand for Christ, doing good each day to His honor and glory. But, mind you, to get in this club, that claims such honor, take a look at the wastefulness and possible great harm.

Now, I'll be nice and mention only one thing. The young men who are treated worse than dirt, then taken off several miles from the campus, (not knowing where they are or which direction to go) wander several hours and sometimes all night. They could get sick after this stupid deed or run into a snake.

Thank you for listening. From a mother who thinks Harding College is a wonderful place.

Mrs. Ilene Noble  
Gautier, Miss.

'Chinatown' diverts minds of viewers

Dear Editor:

Melba Johnston in the Oct. 4 Bison wrote a review of the movie "Chinatown" under the heading "Diversion." I believe that this and other such movies available to us today are diversions — diverting our minds from the good things they can be focused on.

This summer by an error in judgment, I went to see the movie "Chinatown," not realizing what it contained. From the opening shot when I received a wrench in my stomach, down to the ugly, depressing ending, I had a sick feeling inside me that stayed with me for several days afterwards. I couldn't believe it when I saw the Bison recommending this piece of wretchedness to my brothers and sisters.

Lectureship week, a vibrant Christian man named Neil Gallagher spoke to us on the very real and dissipating effects of pornography on those who allow it in their lives. I think movies are the most common form of pornography known to most of us, who rarely see the magazines or paperbacks.

We all possess the money and freedom to see "Chinatown," "The Exorcist," "Deep Throat," or anything else the film world puts out. But maybe we need to remember that the people involved in making and distributing these films have no love for us. They don't care how the people who see their films are affected, or how many sex crimes might be committed as a result of it. They worship at the altar of the Almighty Dollar only.

Remember, we tend to admire that which we observe, and we become like that which we admire — be it Jesus or Fritz the Cat. If we continually expose our minds to the filthiness of this world, we will become calloused, and thereby insensitive to the good and the beautiful. Let's remember — "The mind set on the flesh is hostile toward God, and those who are in the flesh cannot please God."

In His name,  
Kristen Siem

Moskwa presents provocative ideas

Dear Editor:

I appreciated very much the articles on communism by Mike Moskwa. He is one of a very few Americans who really has his eyes open to what is going on in our country.

Communism is against everything we stand for; yet, each day goes by with America sliding closer and closer to socialism. It is not yet too late to stop our fall, if each and every freedom-loving American takes a stand for (not against) our great country.

We need people like Mike to awaken us to facts that have been researched. It is up to us to heed them. May God grant us wisdom and endurance in this fight. We're going to need it.

Sincerely,  
Duane Jenks

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the guest editorials written by Mike Moskwa and recently published in the Bison. It is my opinion that Mike presented some very thought-provoking ideas.

I, too, feel Americans as a whole are far too apathetic about so many things. Specifically, the freedoms we now have are all too often accepted as merely the American way of life. Fortunately, it is now, but how much longer can we enjoy this freedom?

Thank you for publishing such articles as these. Keep up the good work.

Debbie Buchman

Standards of dress demand attention

Dear Editor:

Some discussion has arisen concerning Harding's dress code. The dress code for Harding's men states, "men's trousers should be clean and relatively free of the tattered and 'wornout' appearance. Tank shirts, body shirts, and shorts not designed for outer wear are not acceptable." Harding's dress code for women states, "Hemlines for women's skirts and dress should come within two or three inches above the knee." We are of the firm opinion that these standards of the dress code are being violated to a large extent.

It has come to our attention that a double standard exists. The average male student at Harding wears a pair of jeans and a shirt. Several of our men wear tattered, faded, and yes, wornout jeans. Jeans fitting this description should either be done away with or put aside for use of ballfield or some other purpose rather than for school. T-shirts, club shirts, and other jerseys of this type should not be worn in class.

Since our men are permitted to wear clothing of the description above, we are of the firm belief that a serious double standard exists on this campus between the men and women. Let us point out here that it is not our intention to lower the standards for the women, but is our intention to aid the men in raising their standards to a respectful level. We men here at Harding might take the initiative to dress respectfully for the women. Christian men deserve the respect of Christian women.

A few words must be said about the women's dress. LADIES, a good many of you are still wearing dresses that are entirely too short. We would like to ask the ladies of Harding to dress "with proper clothing, modestly and discreetly." (I Tim. 2:9) We consider the women's dress code here at Harding to be very reasonable and Biblically oriented. Christian ladies here at Harding might take the initiative to dress respectfully for the men. Christian ladies do deserve the respect of Christian men.

We are pleased that the majority of the students are abiding by the dress code. We direct this article to a minority of the students. We solicit the aid of the students and faculty in trying to improve the quality of dress on this campus.

We are appreciative of the guidance and efforts that the faculty has made in trying to help clear up this perplexing problem. Let us suggest that we as Harding students use the scriptures as our guide in all problems of this nature. If we do so, then double standards will be erased and articles of this nature will not need to be written.

David Ransom  
Stanley Chism



## World Missions Workshop will center around students

Students are invited to attend the fiftieth annual World Missions Workshop here Nov. 1-3.

According to Don Shackelford, workshop coordinator, the program is geared toward the college student. A steering committee composed of students helped plan the activities which will incorporate the active participation of students, Shackelford said.

Included in the list of events are area workshops, dealing with mission work in specific areas, and special ministry workshops, concerning such topics as bus

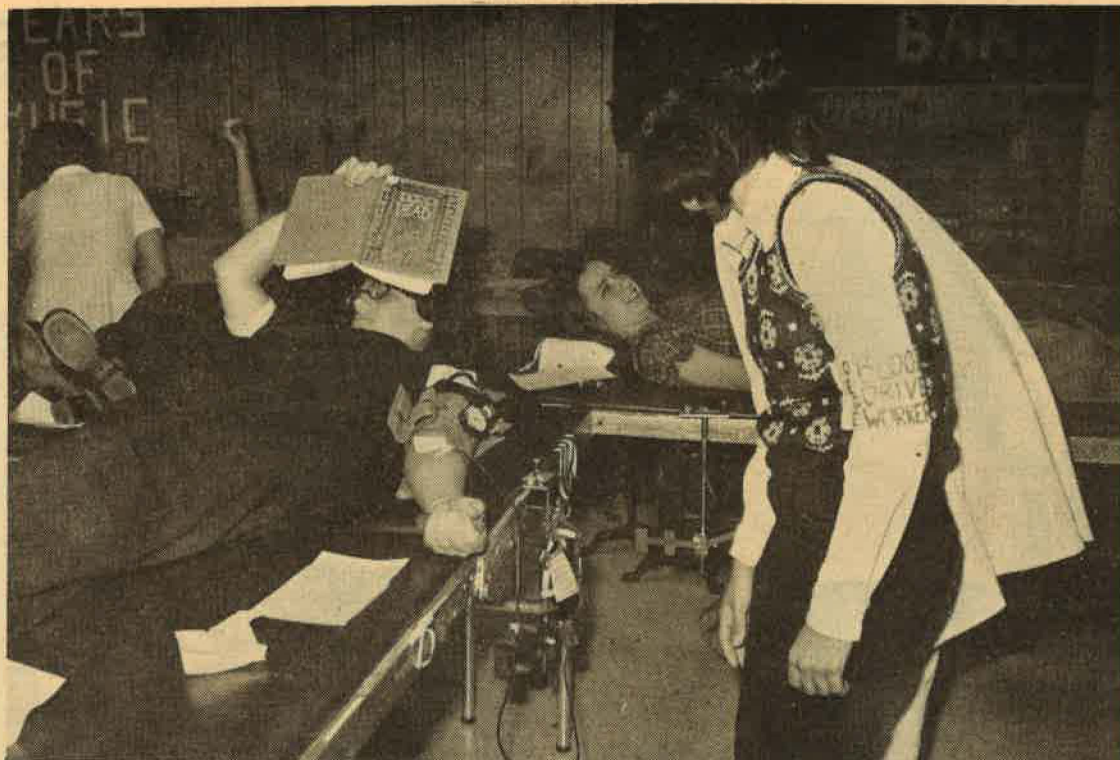
ministries and campaigns.

Students will be able to ask questions and express views openly during the discussion, which will be headed by missionaries from various countries.

Speakers will include Dr. George S. Benson, past president of Harding and Jim Woodruff, minister of the College Church of Christ.

Students may be excused from classes Friday, Nov. 1, to attend the workshop.

About 1,000 guest students are expected to attend the session.



Student reactions to the Red Cross blood drive varied, but none of the donors exhibited more cool than this unidentified student who calmly read a book as she gave blood. The three-day drive ended yesterday. Results will appear in next week's Bison. Photo by Scobey

## Poll results in favor of pledge week

Pledge week activities and attitudes are basically good according to the majority of the 92 voters in last week's opinion poll.

Sixty-seven percent of the voters strongly disagreed with the statement that pledge week is a time of unnecessary humiliation. Those who strongly agreed with the statement took second place with 11 percent of the votes. Those who either disagreed or agreed somewhat made up slightly over 10 percent each.

Pledge week is a time to get to know people to 75 percent of the voters. Only three voters strongly disagreed with that statement, while approximately nine percent of the voters agreed somewhat. One person disagreed somewhat with the idea and one person had no opinion.

A majority of 58 percent are opposed to radical changes in the pledging system, with 47 percent voting few or no changes necessary. Eleven percent of the voters are strongly in favor of radical changes and 16 percent strongly disagree with the few changes proposal.

About 16 percent of the voters thought that neither statement concerning the amount of change necessary were correct.

The votes on whether or not pledge week should include more worthwhile activities were divided almost evenly with 24 percent aging strongly, 27 percent agreed somewhat, and 22 percent disagreed strongly.

Almost half of the voters, 41 percent, strongly disagree with

the statement that most pledge persons have vengeful attitudes, but only 29 percent strongly think that most pledge persons' attitudes are Christian and friendly. Forty percent of votes indicate partially agree that attitudes are Christian.

An overwhelming 68 percent are opposed to doing away with rough night. Those in favor of abolishing it made up almost ten percent.

Three-fourth of the votes cast were against doing away with pledge week altogether. Less than ten percent were in favor of that suggestion, either completely or partially.

Seventy-six percent of the voters feel that being in a club is worth going through pledge week.

Most of the comments were in favor of pledge week, stating that it helped make students feel like

real part of the club and of the school.

Many voters suggested that more worthwhile activities should be stressed by the clubs, but no only gave any definite examples.

Those who opposed pledge week were the most vocal in their comments. Most of their remarks were based on the idea that "the kind of fun obtained at somebody else's expense is definitely not Christ-like." One club sponsor indicated that she will resign from the duty because of her feelings about pledge week.

The opinion poll was not a true representation, however, of the entire student body since only 92 people responded. More opinion polls will be offered to the students in the future, according to Bison editor, Mackye Sandlin.

## Benson to lead as marshall in parade for homecoming

Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding, has been named parade marshall of the fiftieth anniversary Homecoming Parade, which will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. to wind through downtown Searcy.

A car from each of the past 50 years will be a feature of the entourage, expected to be the largest Homecoming parade for the college.

Student Association president Bill Fowler has arranged for the parade, which will assemble at

the Remington Rand parking lot. The procession will follow Remington St., turn west on Park Avenue to Main. The route will then proceed on Main to Pleasure, to Spring, then to the Court Square where a judging panel will view the entries. The Parade will return to the campus via Race Street, turning South on Grand to return to the front campus.

Forty social clubs will have floats and numerous other individual entries will be included.

We hate to be  
"name droppers" but . . .

Max Factor  
Marcelle  
Revlon  
Tabu  
Dorothy Perkins  
Ambush

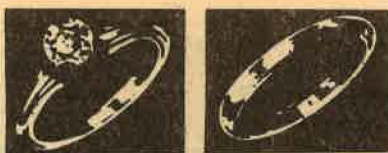
**Stotts Drug Store**

103 W. Arch

268-2536

**Parrish Jewelry**

Love Bright Diamond Rings



The Registered Diamonds that Assure you of  
Permanent Value Always

Fine China, Crystal and Silver

112 N. Spring

268-2744

# We Salute The FARMERS

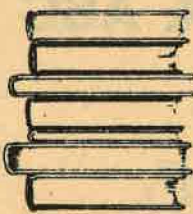
Our banking services have been  
effectively used by farmers  
for more than seventy-one years.



**First National Bank**

SEARCY, ARKANSAS—MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Where Banking Service Means Something



**HARDING COLLEGE  
BOOK STORE**

HAMMON STUDENT CENTER

Searcy, Ark. 72143 Phone 501/268-6161, Ext. 351

**Welcome Homecoming  
Guests**

Come by and visit with us while you are on  
campus.

Pick up your Harding Souvenirs at our store.

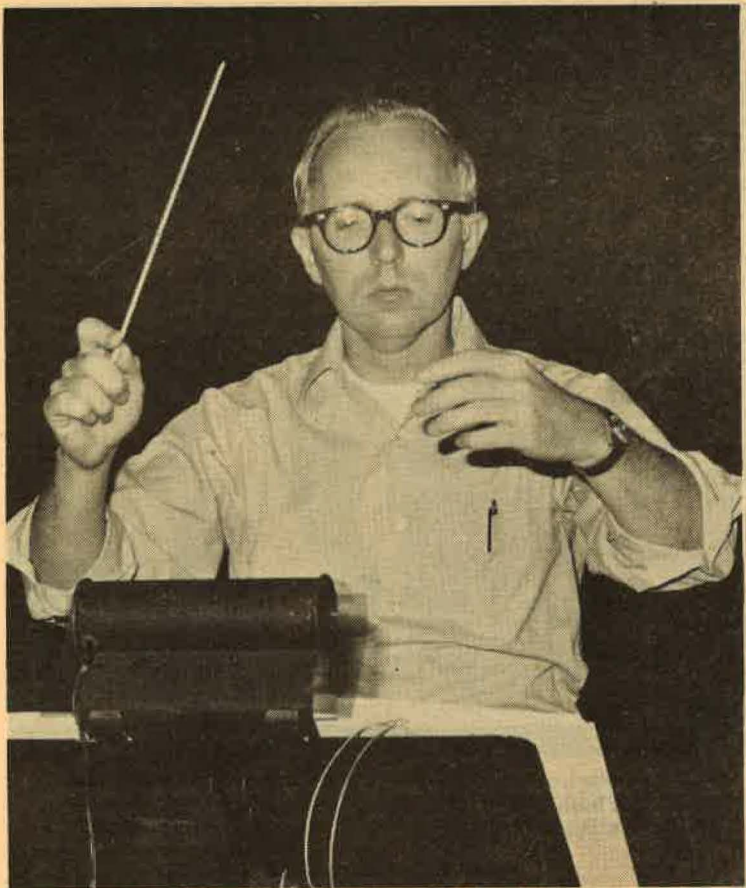
**Langley's  
Fabrics**



DIAL  
268-2311

103 North Spring





Dr. Bill Hollaway guides orchestra members through dress rehearsal of "To Walk Upon a Rainbow," this year's homecoming musical. Photo by Scobey

## Composing highlights Hollaway's interests

Although writing music and scoring it for an orchestra is very tedious work, that is what Dr. William Hollaway, Associate Professor of Music, would like to do all the time if he could.

Hollaway, whose interests center around music in many different forms, wrote the music for Harding's Homecoming musical pageant "To Walk Upon a Rainbow." He began working on the music and scoring during May of last semester, and worked throughout the summer.

"I wrote the overture before actually beginning working with Mr. Menefee on the musical," Hollaway said. "He was in the process of moving here from Georgia." Larry Menefee, speech instructor, is director of the pageant. Before he arrived last summer, Hollaway had already written the tunes to be used.

"Then the first or second week of June we began working together on the musical," said Hollaway. "He gave me an outline of the scene and I continued working on the music while he worked on the script. We consulted each other once a week on the developments."

Writing the music is not too difficult, according to Hollaway. "It just takes a lot of time to decide exactly what to use," he said.

Hollaway has written other musical numbers for Harding, including a symphony. "I began working on the symphony in July, 1973, when people first started talking about the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Hollaway said, "since the band is the principle musical group, I wrote the symphony for them. I worked on it during all my spare time, during Christmas holidays and weekends. It was finished in February, 1974 and first performed in April."

Hollaway has written several other songs, including "Let the Heavens Rejoice," which the A Cappella Chorus sang on their European tour, and "Hosannah."

He wrote "Peace I Leave With You" in the fall of 1966, his first year at Harding. "This was the theme for the lectureship that year, so I wrote a song with the

same title, he said. "The chorale sang it during the lectureship and the A Cappella chorus sang it in Europe in 1969."

Hollaway, who is also sponsor of TNT Social Club, wrote a song for the club to perform in "Spring Sing" last semester. The song, "One Special Moment," will be used in the homecoming musical. According to Hollaway, Menefee said the words fit one of the pageant scenes perfectly.

Hollaway's activities as club sponsor include attending the club's athletic events and club meetings, as well as outings. He also helps them in service projects such as putting roof on a building at Wyldewood, which occupied most of the day last Sunday.

He went on the International Studies Trip to Europe during the summer of 1973. "There were about 75 people on the trip," he said, "I taught music appreciation."

Hollaway's teaching includes private piano lessons, second year music theory, the string section of instrumental music, orchestration, and some independent study courses in composition, counterpoint and orchestration.

"My time is occupied with teaching, sponsoring the club and writing," Hollaway said. "That doesn't leave me much time for anything else."

Homecoming

Parade

11 a.m. Saturday

## S.A. members and sponsor attend Christian conference

"I enjoyed it. I thought it was good because we got to meet and have fellowship with people in the same position of responsibility as we are."

These were some of the remarks made by Bill Fowler, Student Association president, upon his return from the annual Christian College Conference held this year at the Malibu Campus of Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, Ca.

Nine Harding S.A. members and their sponsor, Dr. Jerome Barnes, left last Thursday morning for California and returned late Sunday afternoon.

Harding had the largest delegation of the seven colleges which were student represented. Other colleges present were Oklahoma Christian College, Abilene Christian College, York College, Columbia Christian College, and Pepperdine University.

Doug Kostowski, who was the speaker at Harding's Youth Forum last year, was included on the Pepperdine agenda. He was the speaker at a banquet on "Leadership in the Church." Dr. M. N. Young spoke on "Christian Leadership in Education," Mrs. M. N. Young spoke on "Leadership Opportunities for Christian Women," and Dr. John Gottuso spoke on "Psychological Dynamics of Leadership."

Mike Lincoln, S.A. vice-president, spoke of the conference as "a worthwhile experience which opened the eyes of many Harding students to the Christians at Pepperdine."

Student Association members attending were: Bill Fowler, president; Mike Lincoln, vice-president; Ben Sims, Social Affairs co-chairman; Brenda Demitt, secretary; Nancy Cochran, junior women's representative; Suzy Priddy, sophomore women's representative; Bambi Bryant, sophomore men's representative; Lott Therrio, junior men's representative; and Tom Reynolds, married student representative.

Why don't you call  
**CRUM PET SHOP**  
268-8086

for

Tropical Fish,  
Small Animals,  
and Supplies



**Radio Shack ASC**

YES, THAT'S RIGHT,

THERE IS A  
**RADIO SHACK**  
IN SEARCY

2845 E. RACE, SEARCY  
BEHIND TACO HUT and PIZZA HUT

**HOWARD BROS.**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**  
WHERE YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... FOR LESS

### Pharmacy

- Pricing structure suited to young budget
- Charge accounts
- Free delivery to dorms after 6 p.m.
- Contact lens supplies
- Vitamins
- Acne preparations
- Medicated shampoo
- Cough and Cold preparations

2800 E. Race 268-5540



**Roffler**

SCULPTUR-KUT

**WYATT-POOLE**  
**BARBER SERVICE**

Appointments Available

Three barbers to serve you

OPEN 7:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY—SATURDAY

Northside of Court Square

268-9335

Searcy Federal  
**All Time Offer!**

**FREE**  
**TIMEX WATCH**

(LADIES OR MEN'S)

When You Open or Add to a  
Savings Account of

**\$500.00**

only (or more)

TAKE YOUR CHOICE, choose from a wide variety of styles!  
(Limit one per family — while supply lasts — sorry watches not mailable)

CERTIFICATE RATES

EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD

7.50%

\$5,000 MINIMUM

4-YEAR

7.79%

6.75%

\$2,000 MINIMUM

2 1/2-YEARS

6.98%

6.50%

\$1,000 MINIMUM

2-YEAR

6.72%

6.50%

\$1,000 MINIMUM

1-YEAR

6.72%

5.75%

\$1,000 MINIMUM

90-DAY

5.92%

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal

PASSBOOK

5.25%

5.39%

SAVINGS BONUS... When you deposit \$5,000 (or more) in  
a new or existing account... choose FREE Deluxe Timex.

**Searcy**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS AND**  
**LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
401 WEST ARCH AVE. PHONE 268-2436 SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143  
400 WEST CENTER PHONE 882-3045 BEEBE, ARKANSAS 72012



## Band prepares for biggest show in Harding's football history

By Keith Medford

Tired of sitting through long boring football games? Come to this year's homecoming and listen to the band blow their horn. Both the pregame and halftime show promise to be the biggest in Harding's history.

According to band director Dr. Eddie Baggett, the band this year is the biggest Harding has ever had. The band consists of 86 marching members, four alternates and two drum majors.

The pregame show was drawn up by drum major Johnny Nash. It will consist of the band forming the number 50, the letters H. C. and U. S. The performance has a patriotic flavor and the highlight will be the band playing a piece called Ceremony of Allegiance while a narrator reads the preamble to the constitution. Halftime will have the band

doing precision drills to The Theme from Patton and Swinging on Parade. After this the band will go into concert formation and play Stairway to the Stars while the homecoming queen is being crowned. After the crowning the band will form the letters B-I-S-O-N and march off the field.

Another Harding first, according to Baggett, is the Alumni Band. The band will consist of former Harding band members. It will play along with the Harding band and also have a show of its own. Baggett lists some of the members as Bill Culp, Brett Foxx, Cliff Ganus III and Neale Pryor.

"We're marching the biggest band ever," says Baggett. The band will also march in the homecoming parade at 11 a.m. tomorrow.



Sophomore Penny Gullo keeps her music in hand as she practices for Saturday's performance with the band. Photo by Scobey

## Departments slate medical lectures

"A Tribute to Medicine and the Allied Health Sciences," will be sponsored by the college's biology and chemistry departments, tonight under the direction of Dr. Don England, professor of chemistry.

Speakers at a lecture program this evening will include Dr. Alton Ochsner, an internationally recognized thoracic surgeon, and Dr. Kenneth Cooper, one of America's foremost authorities on preventative medicine.

Dr. Cooper will speak at 5 p.m. on the subject, "Testing and Developing Cardiovascular Fitness," followed at 8 p.m. by Dr. Ochsner speaking on the topic "The Physician's Obligation to Society as a Citizen." Both lectures will be presented in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Dr. Alton Ochsner has been widely acclaimed as a professor of clinical thoracic surgery and for the development of thoracic surgical techniques.

Dr. Cooper, author of 30 professional publications and 13 non-professional publications developed the aerobics system of endurance training. He is presently Director of the Aerobics Activity Center, Dallas.

## Student teachers begin work for fall semester experience

Dr. Edward Sewell, chairman of the Department of Education has announced the assignments for the Fall semester student teachers.

The assignments are as follows: for Searcy schools, Linda Allen, Charlotte Buckley, Robert Bush, Margie Crutchfield, Jancie Lester, all at Sidney Deener Elementary; Nancy Bell at Sunshine School, and Paula Wilson, Dorothy Peters, Cecelia Osborn, James McCloud, Patrich McClafferty, and James LaRue at Searcy Junior and Senior High. Richard Bellis, Marcella Brooks, Ronald Hobelman, Byron Howell, Vivan Walker, Alan Whitten at Harding Academy.

Students teaching at McRae Elementary include: Nancy Chaffin, Sue Hull, Rita Luye, Pam Parnell, Diane Petty, Diane

Sammons, Katharyn Saxton and Carilyn Sullins.

Walter Burns, and Lois Nelson will teach at Judsonia; David Hawley, Marilyn Davis, Kathy Byers at Bald Knob High; Jerry Kirk, and Angela Haun, at McRae High.

Others include Jan Craft, Griffithville Elementary; Claudia Curtis, Judsonia Elementary; Katrine Morris, Arkansas School for Blind; Vickie Daughety, Augusta; Dianne Teel, Harding Elementary; Rita Anderson, Quitman High; Donna Arnold, McClellan High Little Rock; Tim Bixler, North Little Rock High; Leslie Booner, Brooker Junior High, Little Rock; Dallas Howard, Griffithville High; Melba Johnston, Pangburn High; Linda Narry, Parkview High; Little Rock; Billy Pullen, Cabot High; Kathy Turner, Beebe High.

## MUSIC SHACK

110 W. Race

North of Court Square

OFFER


The Latest Selections in Pop Tunes

8-Track Tapes and LP's

10% Discount on all regular priced Stereo Equipment upon presentation of Student ID (Cash Sales)

USE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY ON ANY ITEM IN STORE

\*Special Discount Coupon given with each tape or album purchased at \$5.99 or more.



**ALL TYPES**


of


**INSURANCE**

We invite faculty and students to come by and visit us.

**EUBANKS AGENCY, INC.**

207 E. Market 268-5838





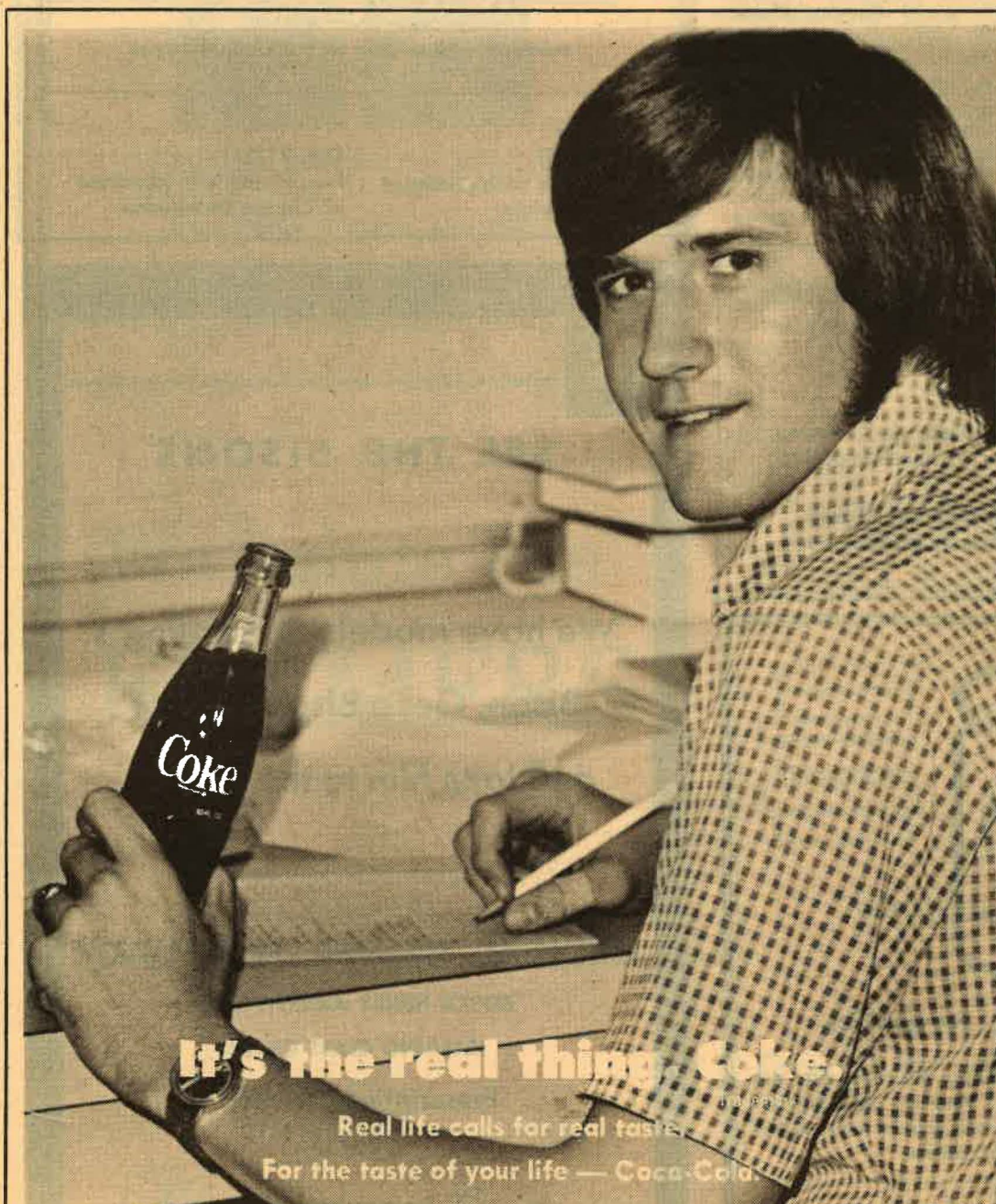
George Dillin  
Herman West

**Dillin-West  
Photography**

Professional Portraits  
Weddings and Commercial

**268-9304**

Studio — 1202 E. Market



**It's the real thing. Coke.**

Real life calls for real taste.

For the taste of your life — Coca-Cola.

\*"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the Authority of the COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ARKANSAS, Searcy, Ark.





Freshmen Mike Pullara, Melody Perkins and Zane Howard have leading roles in the Homecoming Pageant. Photo by Scobey

Pieces come together

## Play production demands sacrifice

By Lesa Schofield

Drama enthusiasts have been busy this past week, gathering loose nails, twisting open wires and generally unscrambling the pieces for the fiftieth anniversary presentation, "To Walk Upon A Rainbow."

Preparations take place beneath the stage as actors make up their faces in lighted mirrors while the technical workers pull wires together and check the props and lighting on stage.

Morris Ellis, technical director, says he is "perfectly happy with the show," especially since his technical direction has mostly been completed. A few last minute problems have been adjusted this week, Ellis says. The lighting of the rainbow finale took "all day Tuesday" to perfect.

Working with a crew of about twenty steady technical helpers, Ellis has had to contend with limited use of the stage as well as with the disadvantages of pledge week activities. "But," he says, "there were some who came in and found that there's more to theatre than acting . . . and they enjoy it."

"Everybody in position, please," commands Larry Menefee, director of the production. The curtain opens and the show begins.

From the orchestra's prelude, a rendition of the Alma Mater, written by Dr. William Hollaway, to the choral singing of "Pappy Rhodes," and finally to the realization of Harding's dream,

the play has been fit together while the tension of exact performance has mounted during the past week.

Like the production of the play itself, "sacrifices have to be made to bring these things to life," says James A. Harding in the play, in speaking of his dream of a college for Christians in Arkansas.

Several scenes highlight the show such as the singing of "Pappy Rhodes." The humorous verse of Harding's "teaching jewel" concludes that "Pappy," though only 5'3" was "as big a man as could ever be."

The plea of Harding's first president, James Nelson Armstrong, "only you, my friends and my faculty, can save Harding," still echoes today.

Perhaps the focal point of the play, written by Menefee, is the epitome of Harding's dream. "I have a dream of a whole host of

men and women . . . able to preach Christ."

It was in 1924, that the first graduating class of Harding College began the tradition, "At Harding we sing," when L. O. Sanderson arranged the Alma Mater.

"I believe in this school," says Armstrong, "God's promises to His children will not fail." The early founders wanted to build a "rainbow solid enough for anybody to walk upon."

Generally, the actors and stage people have always had to have and early start, and perhaps justly so, the Campus Players are the oldest club on campus, beginning in 1926.

Opening night of the performance was Wednesday night and the play will continue through tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

**Living Water Book Center**  
Searcy, Ark. 72143 123 South Spring St.  
501/268-5600



Bibles Books Records Tapes  
Gifts Jewelry Church Supplies

Welcome Homecoming Guests  
Be sure to come by and see us.

**Billhood's**  
Dried Flowers  
and Gifts



2204 E.  
Race  
Searcy

at Taco  
House

Like to say, I did it myself?  
See our large selection for  
your dry flowers, contain-  
ers, plants and terrariums.

Free Delivery

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

268-9169



Cookie jars are great . . . for cookies.

But not for your savings. At 1st Security, your deposits are insured up to \$20,000 by the FDIC. And all savings earn generous guaranteed interest. Open your account now at the 1st Security. And keep the cookie jar for cookies.



## Bible department schedules building dedication program

The dedication of the Ezell Bible Center will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The program includes the unveiling of plaques and pictures of the John W. Ezells and the Houston Ezells for whom the building is named. Miles Ezell and Ladye Frank Sanders, the brother and daughter of Houston Ezell and Mr. Verster Waldron are also on the program.

"The Ezells are very special to me and to Harding because it was their gift and J. C. Harbin's gift, that kicked off the current expansion program," stated Billy R. Cox, vice president of the college.

There will be a breakfast for the family before the dedication and an open house will held after the ceremony in the Bible building.

**DEE JAY'S PIZZA Palace**

Take a lunch break with us

**Smorgaspizza**



1705 E. Race

268-2248



**TACO HOUSE**

2204 E. Race

"The Finest in Mexican Food"

268-9691

Tacos  
Taco Burgers  
Chulupas  
Taco House Special  
Chili Con Queso

Enchiladas  
Burritos  
Chili  
Taco Pie  
Fiesta Special

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Monday through Saturday — 11:00 am.-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

**SPECIALS**

Oct. 18-20  
Free punch with purchase  
of Taco Burger

Oct. 21-27  
Free punch with purchase  
of Cheese Enchiladas

**R**

**SEE THE BISONS**

We have models of Harding's  
Bison. Get a Bison mascot  
and take him to the games.

**MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY**

BOYCE HENRY ARNETT, R.Ph.

HARDING CLASS OF '66

Prescription Chemists

2900 Hawkins Dr.

Searcy



# OBU defense overhauls Bisons, 10-0

The Harding Bisons football team went down to their third straight defeat of the season as Ouachita Baptist University shut out the Bulls 10-0 in AIC action last week.

The Tiger defense was a thorn in the Bisons side throughout the entire contest, as the hard hitting defenders repeatedly shut off Harding threats while setting up both of the Ouachita scoring chances.

The Tigers received their first break of the game in the first quarter when OBU's Howard Letherwood covered a Bison fumble at the Harding 41, only seconds after Rock Long had intercepted a pass to give the Herd possession on their own 32. Ouachita took advantage of their second chance and quickly drove to the Harding 14 with the push highlighted by a 16 yard bullet from Tiger quarterback Bill Vining to Tom Fendley.

At this point, the Bison defense dug in and would bend no farther, forcing OBU into a fourth and four situation on the Harding 8. Kicker Russell Daniel then entered the game and drilled the ball through the uprights to put Ouachita on top 3-0 with 13:20 remaining in the half.

The Bison offense began to show some life after the ensuing kick-off as they crossed mid-field at the OBU 48 before bogging down. Punter Randy Jones came into the contest and unleashed a booming 43 yard kick which pinned the Tigers down on their own six yard line. The aroused Bisons defense pushed OBU further back to the three yard line and also forced a short punt enabling Harding to take over on the OBU 30.

Ouachita refused to fold at this point and with the Bisons running on a fourth and two situation on the OBU 22, a Tiger defender broke through to stack up Harding tailback Jackie Alston for no gain, thus extinguishing the Bisons first threat.

Jones' punting again proved to be an effective weapon in the third quarter when the sophomore kicker lofted a high punt that was downed by David McMinn at the OBU 1. The swarming Bisons prevented the Tigers any opportunity to move, forcing them to punt again from deep within their own end zone. Harding just could not cash in on the opportunity as a fumble on the OBU 16 aborted the short drive.

Proving that turnabout is fair play, the Bisons snuffed a Ouachita drive by recovering a Tiger fumble on the Harding 16. The Bisons reprieve proved to be only momentary, when seconds later, Tom Thrasher pilfered a Bison aerial on the Harding 20, running it all the way to paydirt and a 9-0 Tiger lead. Daniel's perfect point after attempt pushed the Tigers advantage to 10-0 with 7:15 left in the game.

The Tiger defense continued to apply the pressure, intercepting a pass on the Bisons first play following the kick-off. The inspired Tigers drove 45 yards to the Harding 1 before Ken Neller stopped OBU's Luter Guinn inches short of the goal line on fourth down.

Neither team could cross the mid field stripe the remainder of the contest, giving the Tigers their first AIC win of the season while dropping the Bisons loop mark to 0-2, 2-3 overall.

The Tigers held only a slight edge over the Bisons in the final statistics, gaining 202 yards overall to the 188 yard output by the Herd. All-AIC tailback, Luther Guinnled all rushers in the battle, picking up 91, while Ted Walters again led the Bison rushing attack with 41.

Turnovers proved to be a telling factor in the game with the Bisons coughing up the pigskin on six occasions, three

times by interceptions. It was Ouachita's ability to make the most of its opportunities that decided the contest.

## Bawcom captures tennis marathon

Dean Bawcom outlasted David Elliott 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4 in a two hour and fifteen minute marathon, to win the men's open singles division of the Searcy Open Tennis Tournament, Saturday morning on the Harding College tennis courts.

Later in the day, admissions counselor, and Elliott academy coach, teamed up to also capture the men's open doubles title by soundly defeating the team of Brad Dell and David Hawley 6-1, 6-1.

Other division winners are as follows: Men's class A singles, Jess Bucy over Lonnie Epperson 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; men's class A doubles, Cooper-McGaha beat Fowler-O'Neal, 6-2, 7-5; mixed doubles, Hawley-Knoph won over Cannon-Sparks 6-0, 6-0; women's singles, Penney Petway defeated Dena Leasure 7-5, 6-4; women's doubles, Petway-Leasure beat Thompsons-Sparks 6-2, 6-1;

Boy's sixteen and under singles, Jimmy Allen defeated Tim King 6-2, 6-1; boy's sixteen and under doubles, Barnes-Allen won over Wright-Ulrey 6-4, 7-5.

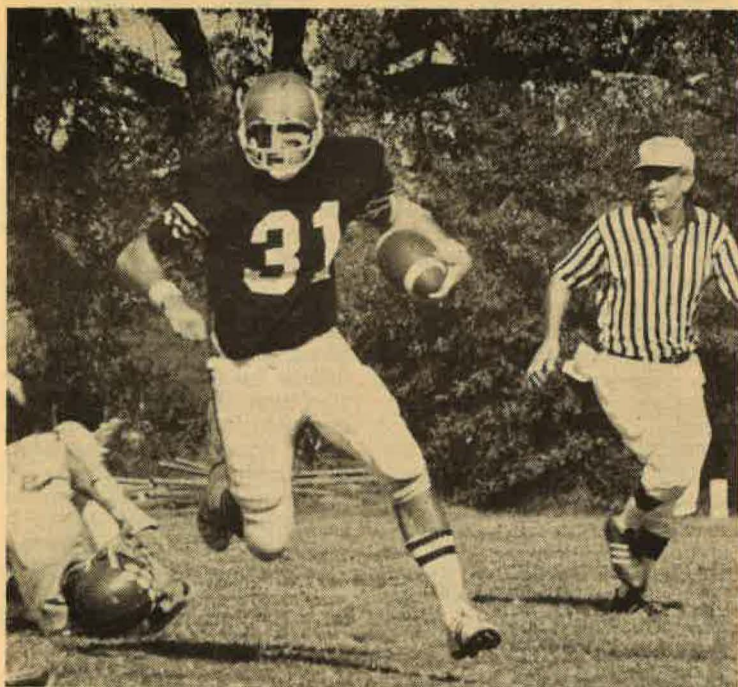
## Lambda Sigma, Mohicans rally to Win Softball titles

Lambda Sigma and Mohicans emerged as the early leaders in club sports activities as both clubs captured championships in small and large club softball, respectively.

Lambda Sigma, after going undefeated through the initial part of the schedule, was forced into an extra play-off game when Theta Tau soundly whipped them 11-7. However, Lambdas came back in the championship game, scoring two runs in the final inning to post a 6-4 victory.

Mohicans upset heavily favored Alpha Tau to capture the large club crown winning the final game 11-9. Alpha Tau had beaten their previous opponents quite handily before running into the hard-hitting Mohican crew in the finals.

With the conclusion of softball, gridiron action will be the new focus of interclub competition. Kingsmen will defend last year's small club football title, while Sub T-16 will be the team to beat in large club. This competition will feature a record number of entries with 13 clubs signed up for the small division, in addition to the seven large division entrants.



Freshman Alan Grieb turns the corner to pick up valuable yardage against league leading Henderson. Photo by Scobey

## GROW IN JESUS

Basic Bible Correspondence Course

Free — Just Fill In Name and Residence



SEND TO: Box 794, Campus Mail

Harding College Searcy, AR 72143



**IF YOU COULD EVEN CONSIDER ORDERING ANYTHING BESIDES OUR FANTASTIC PIZZA, WE'VE GOT THIS:**

hot or cold Pizza Hut sandwiches Supreme and  
hot or cold giant ham and cheese sandwiches and  
garden fresh green salad with Pizza Hut's really special salad dressing and  
spicy spaghetti in the Pizza Pete style  
**OTHERWISE, DON'T GIVE IT A SECOND THOUGHT.**

- EAT IN
- CARRY OUT
- Delivery



2841 E. Race Ave.  
268-5868 or 268-5869

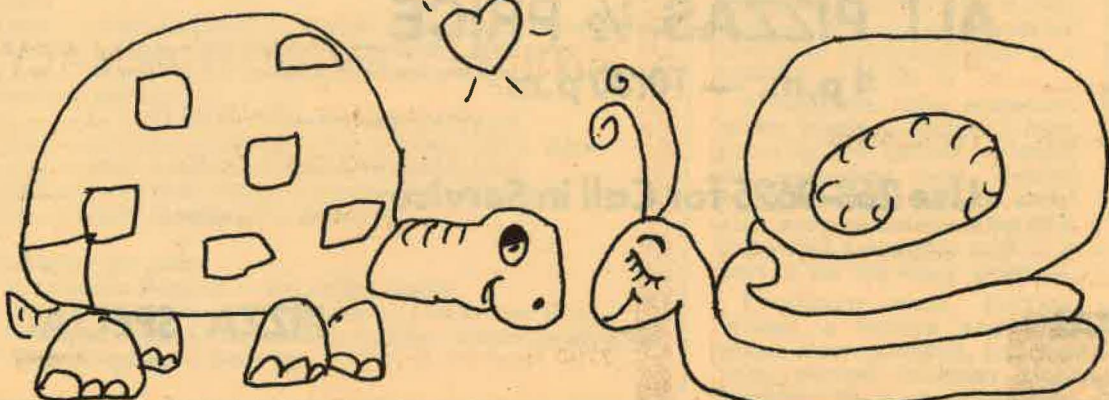
The Answer  
to your Bible Classes

**The Thompson  
Chain Reference  
Bible**

Local Representative  
268-2843

**Harding**  
**LAUNDRY**  
SERVING COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY  
**& CLEANERS**

*When you're in love, you have to look your best... And to look my best, I always take my clothes to the HARDING LAUNDRY!*



"For the Love of Pets"

**Safari Pet Shop**  
120 EAST ARCH AVENUE  
SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143



Come down and see  
this week's special  
Phone 268-6227



# Harriers crush SSC, prepare for AIC

The Bisons cross country squad took a major step towards laying claim to their fourth straight Arkansas Intercollegiate as they crushed leading league contender, Southern State College, 20-43 in dual meet action last week.

SSC's Tim Henry was the individual champion of the meet, but the Bisons poured across the next eight runners to easily capture the decision. Freshman Marshall Grate led the way for the Bisons as he took the runner-up spot with an excellent clocking of 26:00, just behind Henry's winning time of 25:00.

Following Grate across the finish line was Kent Johnson,

(third, 26:59), Matt Comotto, (fourth, 27:08), Pat Cronin, (fifth, 27:13), Bob Mead, (27:19), Dave Nixon, (seventh, 27:28), Kurt Wiederspan, (eighth, 27:35), and Rock Meservey, (ninth, 27:40).

This was the Bisons second win over the Muleriders this season, and ninth straight time since 1970. The 'Riders have captured the runnerup spot in the AIC the past two seasons and were considered the chief threat to the Bisons title hopes this year. The AIC meet will be hosted by Southern State this year November 9, in Magnolia.

Head coach Ted Lloyd felt that the meet was really of crucial importance to the Bisons since it proved to them that "we should be the team to beat when AIC time rolls around in November."

Mark Galeazzi, the Bisons usual number one runner, was sidelined with an injury, but will be ready to go in plenty of time for the conference meet.

The Harding harriers will be encountering some of their toughest competition of the season tomorrow when they travel to Springfield, Mo., to

participate in the annual Southwest Missouri State University Cross Country Invitational.

The meet will feature a large number of major university teams with some of the best college division entries in the midwest expected to be on hand. The University of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southwest Missouri, and in addition to squads from Fort Hays, Pittsburg State, will undoubtedly provide the Bisons with some of the finest competition of the year.

Runners expected to represent Harding will be Mark Galeazzi, Marshall Grate, Kent Johnson, Matt Comotto, Pat Cronin, David Nixon, Bob Mead, and Kurt Wiederspan.

This will be the harriers third invitational meet of the year, following meets in the Bison Invitational and David Lipscomb Invitational. Harding ranked third in their own meet while running strongly at Lipscomb to take the title there for the fourth straight year. The Bisons were paced at Lipscomb by the fourth, tenth, and second place finishes of Mark Galeazzi, Matt Comotto, and Marshall Grate.

## Coed sports resume action

An extensive and varied fall athletic program for women participants has recently been initiated with many matches and games having been already completed.

Doubles partners Cindy Greene and Chris Clausen captured top honors in the women's intramural tennis tournament, defeating Susan Wilburn and Debbie Smith, 6-4, 6-0. Lisa Wishart and Jenny Peddle suffered a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Green and Clausen in semi-final action.

In club softball competition, Kappa Phi and Omega Phi will square off in the winners bracket finals while once beaten Shantih and Delta Chi will be battling for survival in the finals of the losers' bracket.

Pam Butt paced Shantih to a 18-14 victory over Oege as she belted out two home runs. Delta Chi was beaten by the Better Halves on the strength of Cindy Hobelman's batting and the fielding of Beth Hibbard.

In later competition, Shantih posted a 16-0 decision over the combined Kappa Delta-WHC-Delta Theta squad. Delat Chi defeated Zeta Rho 5-3 in a close game highlighted by the slick fielding of Zeta Rho's Jan Baur and two home runs off the bat of Delta Chi's Patti Rogers.

Speedball competition opened last week as Cathcart dorm defeated Stephens in first round action. The winning tallies were scored by Mary Chinworth in the waning minutes of the game. In other action, West Pleasure Apts. paced by Linda Cilooly shut out Kendall dorm 2-0. Ko Jo Kai picked up an easy victory as Tri-Kappa was forced to forfeit.

Monday, Oct. 21 will start a new schedule of women activities with volleyball slated for Monday and Wednesday nights while with softball and speedball are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## ON THE LINE...

The Bisons will be seeking to snap their three game losing skid when they take on Arkansas Tech's Wonderboys in the annual homecoming game tomorrow.

After getting off to a good start this season defeating a pair of Missouri teams for a 2-0 mark, the Bisons have since met defeat, falling to Northwest Oklahoma 20-16, in addition to being shut out by Henderson State and Ouachita, 28-0 and 10-0 respectively.

The Bisons could be called the "walking wounded" with a large number of athletes either out of action due to injuries or at least slowed considerably. From the offensive backfield that started the season, only fullback Ted Walters has avoided an injury serious enough to cause missing of action.

Tailback Jackie Alston suffered a shoulder injury in the opening game of the season, while quarterback Jeff Smith broke a thumb in the second outing. In addition, halfback Joe David Smith, an early leader on the AIC rushing charts had to miss last week's game due to a

shoulder injury and, and AIC pass receiving leader Jack Barber has sustained a similar injury. With each passing week, the Bisons ranks continue to be decimated by a growing list of injured players.

The Herd will face a steadily improving Tech crew tomorrow, with both teams seeking to end losing streaks. The Wonderboys will be led by quarterback Stan McClure, a sophomore who compiled 987 yards total offense as a freshman last season. Defensively, the Wonderboys will be counting heavily on the linebacking of Greg Burl. In addition to Burl, Tech returns a host of seasoned defenders which should make the game Saturday quite a difensive struggle. Game time is set for 2:00.

## WRECK TECH

## COLLEGE BOWL

The Fun Spot on Campus



45c per game  
20c shoe rental  
60c Billiards (per hour)

STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Night

FREE MOVIE

John Wayne  
in  
RIO LOBO

Main Auditorium

SATURDAY NIGHT:

The S.A. Movie Program presents:

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA



Showtime 7:00, 9:00 p.m. — Admission 75c  
Heritage Auditorium

PIZZA SPECIAL

PIZZA SPECIAL

at

## FROZEN DELIGHT

Race Street

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
OCTOBER 22, 23 and 24

ALL PIZZAS 1/2 PRICE  
4 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Use 268-9625 for Call in Service

PIZZA SPECIAL

PIZZA SPECIAL

**SONIC DRIVE-IN**  
SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND

M-M-M-M-M

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Fish Sandwich 50c  
Oct. 21-Oct. 25  
ALL DAY

2217 East Race Avenue  
Phone (501) 268-5718  
Searcy, Arkansas 72143